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An unhappy man is more or less an unhealthy man, even though the physician is unable to take cognizance of his detect the particular lesion which has caused the mischief. A little too much or too little blood is pressing on a particular spot, his digestion is not acting as it ought to act, and the liver, in which, for all practical purposes, hes the source of happiness, is refusing to perform its important function in the economy of the "hypo-chondrac's" system. Lord Campbell, it was remarked by a sarcastic philosopher, rose to the woolsack owing

to the fact of his "possessing a sound digestion and great industry," and if there was a lack of charity in the criticism there was a great deal of sound physiology. The expanity for intellect-ual work, the patience with which crosses can be borne, good temper and bad temper, good work and indifferent, are greatly dependent on the action of that organ, which, quite as much as the brain'sent of bie, which it nourishes, is the

cise, worry and a hundred other external circumstances may make it more difficult for one man than another to keep in absolute health. But when we strip which it has been surrounded, we come essential to a sound mind, and a mind in good working order usually results in its owner being reasonably happy, taking one day withanother, and allowing that hoshas no more than his fair share of care to bear. Rest, sleep, strength of body, all tend to the same end. Pleasure and agreeable work are equally aids to seemidness of body, and though it may be perfectly true that when the Ever is sluggish it means physical exhaustion, the inct is never-theless underindle that the organ of happions as at fault. However, thousands of people are born with livers

naturally sluggish, and thousands more who lead a sedentary, life are temporamly afflicted in the like fashion. Yet these people are not exhausted, physically or mentally, though they suffer from the depression which is certain to Happiness, Dr. Richardson tells us, is

not in the brain; "the emotion of felicity" is "centered in the groat ganglia, lving, not in the corebro-spinal cavities, but in the envitos at the body it-self, near the stomach." Be it so; this fact only fortifies the familiar experionce of the great unhappy. That countless legion are well aware as Dr. Richardson can tell them where the trouble lies; but if he can induce them to obey the laws of health, and combine with their observance a little philosophy and much self-control, he will not have lectured in vain. Rappiness to the diseased is not always attainable. From the fretful it is over far away. But after all has been said and considered we come back to the point from whence we set out that it is largely dependent on the way the digestion is carried on. No habitual dyspoptic was ever happy.

Old Mines in Spain.

(Cor. San Francisco Chroniele). Probably the most extensive, and, acording to Plmy, certainly the most productive gold mines in Spain were those of Asturias, on the river Sit, to wit: Las Medulas and others. I have gone over every inch of geomed in these districts and can testify that nothing was abandoned by the Romans which their knowledge of the mechanical ares enabled them to work. What is left is not what the barbarians forced the Romans to abandon, but what the latter knew not how to work out, or, rather, what they dad not poswork For example, they possessed no oren pipe for placer mines, ner steam-pumps, nor gunpowder for quartz mines. It follows that Jacob's facts and Albson's inferences are both wrong, that the barbarans, did not drive the Homans out of their mines, and that the

dark ages were not necessarily the consequence, either wholly or partly, of a death of the precious metals. The fact is that the Romana abandoned the mines long before the barbarian inva-sions, and that the precious metals be-gan to be scured while Rome was yet in

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Among the favorite cats at the design ent exposition were: Tommaso Salvini, James A. Garlield, Osear Wilde, Mary Anderson, Dom Pedro, Levi, Dr. Tom, Osetor and Lucius Tarquinus Ben Butler and Lucius Tarquinus Priseus. Lucius Tarquinius was one of the roamn' kind of eats, and occupied Seasonable Hats and Caps, all Styles the forum all night.

In the churchyard of Dorshetshire Use Palmen Tooth Sone, prepared by Dr. Thos. S. Hoskins & Co., Decatur, Ill. Sold by all druggets. july27dtt Coney died, aged 12 months. THE DECATUR RETAIL MARKET.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1883.

Ruling Prices at the Various Stores Wheat and Coal.

DECATUR, ILL., Dec. 6, 1883 (Corrected by Newell Bros., grocers.] undred: second grade, \$3.40; third, \$3.30 ro. 25 and 45 cents cach.

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ound for bect. Decatur and all other soft coal \$2.25 a tor

ells cred; \$1.75 a ton at yards. Indiana Hock, \$3.50 a ton. Lehigh hard coal, \$9.00 u ton; Lackuwana

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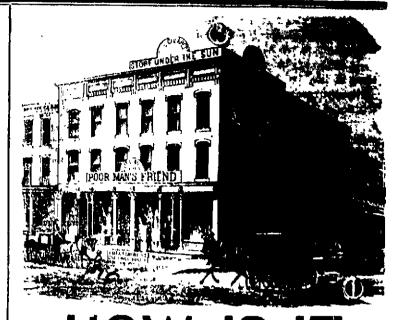
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DECATION, ILLINOUS.

THE Review exhibited an amount of enterprise that was commondable when it was ahead of its morning competitor in publishing the President's message, but like the hen that never laid an egg before, though well along in life, its cackles over the achievement are away beyond the neconsities of the occasion.

Ir is not true that Speaker Car lisie served in the robel army during the late war, but then he was enough in sympathy with that side to enjoy now, and therefore detracts nothing ! from the force of the St. Joe (inzelle's remark, that "the Southern Confederacy is again in the saddle and pushing things.'

gallon on future production, and where the alcohol is to be devoted exclusively to manufactures and arts to make its distillation free. The tax on fermented liquors realized last year \$17,000,000. The Secretary does not advocate its removal or reduction even, but from the general tenor of his report the reasons: ble inference is that he would not object to a removal all internal taxa tion except 50 conts per gallon on whisky, including rum and gin. The total amount of distilled spirits on hand in the country Oct. 1, 1883, is supposed to have been [15,949,235]

The Cincinnati Commercial Chirelle reproduces from its old files the following extract from a speech made by Mr. John G. Carlisle when a can didate for Congress in 1878. The speech was delivered at Cynthiana, Ky., Oct. 28, 1876, and was reported verbatim. Mr. Carlisle said:

I dony that the United States is a nation. It is a victous system that has destroyed sovereign States and oppressed hine millions of people in the South. If a State has no right of seconsion, shu cortainly has the right of revolution. The Republican party wants another amendment to the Constitution. Why do they want it? Is it not that the Government shall take the school fund into its own bands, and appoint a commissioner who shall select the tenchers and series of books to be used in the tracter for the posts) service is in cover schools, and your child and my child defletency of the revenues. be denied the right to learn the alphabet except in such a book as shall teach them to forget Washing ton, Jackson, Jefferson, and the statesmen of Virginia and the South? But the day will come when South Carolina will, under Democratic rule. take her place beside Virginia and other sovereign States, and rid her self of the barbarous political buzzards of the North that have fed on her carcaes for the last cloven yours and robbed white and black without discrimination.

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EDS. REPUBLICAN: I soo that Mr. Blaine is in favor of distributing the revenue derived from whisky among the states. I consider that a sensible proposition if rightly carried out. The just and proper way to do it us to give each Union soldier who serv ed during the war of the rebellion a pension of one hundred and fifty dollars per annum. To do this would require about one hundred and fifty million dollars the first year, as there are about one million veterans. This amount would be come less each year. The revenue derived from spirits will not amount to that sum. Therefore it will be necessary to use the tobacco revenue. which will more than make the amount required. This can be done without increasing taxation if we stop paying the national debt. Let the next generation finish paying that if they want to; then the sol diers will be dead, and the country will be richer and more able to pay it. In giving these veterans a pension we only pay a small portion of s just debt we owe the brave men who saved the life of the Nation. Almost to a man they came out of the contest with constitutions shattered by toil and exposure -days of dan ger, nights of waking.

By so doing we will solve the labor question. There is at present in this country a surplus of labor for which there is no demand. Now if we give the old veterans a pension of one hundred and lifty dollars per year it will support them, conse quently several hundred thousand robust, active young men can take the place of these veterans in the marts of labor. If the above plan is carried out all classes will be benefitted by it. It will be worth more to Decatur than two or three sowing machine factories. F. J. S.

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Chianmen in Denver-DENVER, Col., Dec. 6.-A war has been

feclaced open Chinese residents in Denver

cupy, and known as "Chinatown." In one-quarter of a block in this section belist. Two-thirds of the entire Mongollan the full confidence of the brighdiers population of the city live in this curlis, one story above ground. There are two below. The whole building, including the two underground stories, is divided into col-like compartments, in which these low-born Celestials are burned night and day. Naturally these quarters are filthy, and so The actual production of distilled living in the vicinity, have decided to abate The actual production of distilled the musance. Heveral plans were sugover thirty millions of gallons as compared with the previous year, and nearly forty four millions as houses in the community which are nearly to the property for millions as compared with 1881. The main as bad. The land on which they are built is falling off was in bourbon whisky. of Denver, and these men are to be pre-The total amount in bond and on scatted, as stateed, in the hope that they which tax at the rate of 90 cents per Chiese, and in this way this obnexious gallon must be paid as early as July part of the population will be com-6, 1884, is 80,499,903. The Socre | The warrants for the arrests were sworn tary of the Treasury is in favor of be in the Police Court to day. They will entting the tax down to 50 cents pur be prosecuted daily in this manuer until Denatown is no more. The officers of the 10 ath Department are said to be the bottom of the affair, they having caused the

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The Secretary of the treasure has transmitted to Congress st mates for appropriations for the fiscal estimated to be required for all expenses of be government is \$289,125,305, which is \$23,324,282 less than the aggregate approauthors the present fiscal year and \$57. iol. 857 less than the sum called for in the est mates submitted last year. The appro-

printions the present fiscal year, including

d Retenctes and infeccilancous, were \$305. -

Intimates Sont to Congress.

418,587; estimates upon which those ap propriations are based calling for \$310,280, The estimates submitted vesterday were 122,045-664; foreign Intercourse, \$1,569, (0); military establishment, \$27,136,152 naval establishment, \$22,747,751; Indian af fees, \$8,460,810; pensions, \$40,000,000; public works, \$17,750,114; postaf service, (s.950,112) miscellaneous, \$25,208,965;

E simulos la all'above casos except penous, foreign intercourse and permanent a in those appropriated the present fiscal ar. The appropriation for pension present year amounted to \$85,576,287; foreign intercourse, \$2,177.984; permanen annual appropriations, \$117.529.421.

tuation annual appropriation, \$115,117,

Some estimates which show increases eve 51,615,865; navat establishment, \$6,707,314 Indian affairs, \$2,427,423; public works - postal service, \$2,912,087 mbechancous, \$1,462,917. The fuerease of estimates for the mayal establishment is due to the provisions for

completing the step cruisers, monitors and dispatch bosts. The increase in the es-timates for public works is owing principally to the item of \$8,025,500 for improvthe extinutes of public buildings, from \$1.

ows: Examinations and surveys of th Son h pass of the Mississippi river, [47, a0]; gauging the waters of the Lower Mis ei-Slipt and tributaries, \$5,000; gauzing the waters of the Columbia river, \$3,000; im proving rivers and harbors, to be expended of works authorized by Congress, \$8,000,

Flis Nin Ilas Found Min Out.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 6 -For some inie past a man known as Win, Johnson has been engaged in cutting they near this my and willing them to the rullroads. Reently he operated on the Memphis ralligad having his camp about two and one-half intles east of Little Rock. A few days since a special officer of the State of Texas arriver a search of our Wm. Riley, who he had been informed was here. A description of Ridey fit Johnson to perfection, and the two were found to be the same person. He was turned over to the Texan, J. R. Rutherford, of Mineola, and is now en route to the scene of his crime. On the 18th of Jun-uars, 1882, he killed Thomas J. Parke, a Justice of the Peage at Jacksonville, Cherokee county. The murderer belonged to a going of cullians whose operations had been brought to an east by the magistrate.

Designing the River for Drowned Bodies.

BAYANA, Dit., Dec. 6 .- Dragging the iver for the buggy and men was going on all day vesterday, but without success 11 s said, and fully believed, that James Blunt passed the team of Mr. Woodenft a short distance west of the river, and saw a man in the buggy with him. If so, both were drowned. The elty has offered \$59 for the body or bodies, and Mt. Sicks, Woodruff's partner, bas, offered \$25 additional for the body of Woodruff.

Rilled by an Emply Cun. SALI LAKY, Utah. Dec 6. In State (ville Bich and Byboo was tiving some new caps on idsignu. His father told him to be care-ful, but he sald he put the gun nway empty the night before. He put his foot on the banner and his mouth to the muzzle. His foot slipped and the gub was discharged, the ball lodging in his brain, killing him in-

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wholessie druggists of Philadalphia, Pa., report that some time age a gentleman lumied them a dollar, with a request to send a good cutarrh cure to two army offloors in Arizona. Becently the same gonfleman told them that both the officers and the wife of a well-known U. S. A. Genoral had been cured of Catarrh by the t vo bottles of Ely's Cream Balm.

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THE CHINESE MUST GO.

WASHINGTON, Dec. C.-The manner is which claims against the government grow from a small beginning to chilosual propor tions under the manipulation of these callection, in order to afford n margin for a comparative divide all around, is forcibly thistrated in a notorious case which has

just been squeezed through the solicitor's office in the Treasury department. The clutment is one Wilbur, a sub-contractor office in 1874. The materials furnished, Bombinsted tilling, were, it is alleged, reavier and costller than the original contract called for. There is some doubt as to whether the change was indorsed by the superintendent of the building. whether it was or not the work was accepted by the government. On this a claim Architect IIIII, who reported against any extr payment as a violation of an established rule founded on Supreme court decisions.

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es about \$5,000. This grew to \$21,857 lorgeys, but was rejected by Secretary When it next cam before the department it was found to have incremed to \$47, 158 on the plea that an error had been made in calculation by his former attorneys. Again it was thrown out of the department by Assistant Secretary French. who suggested that congress was the prope tribunal for rollef. TO CONGRESS.

To Congress the claim was then carried, and by industrious loobying a favorable report was procured from the committee on cialms in the Forty-sixth Congress. No action was ever taken, however, as the character of the bill became generally known, and it was supposed then the claim sould pass into the limbo of defeated schemes. Wilbur tried after that to get Supervising

could not make any hoadway against the cumstances and appraised his loss at but 15,000. To get even with Hill, Wilbur recent investigation. A NEW SCHEME. A new plan was concocted when Hill re-

signed—it was to get a favorable repert from the solicitor of the treasurry outside of the architect's office. This would anewer as an indersement of the treasuray department, and could be used effectively for another move on congress this session to get the claim referred. An opportunity was watched for whem opportunity Secretary Folger was absent and when Acting Secretary French was not on the alert. The chance came one day, and Assistant Secretary New was induced to refer the papers to the solicitor for such action as might be necessary. Sonator Poole of North Carolina then took hold of the solicitor, also another North Carolin man, and kept at him until the desired and was accomplished. In reporting back, however, official routine required the solic

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what had been done in his absence.

itor to address the secretary, and in this

way Mr. Forger breams acquainted with

The President's Recommendations as to Utah Displeasing to Mormons.

SAIT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 16.-The Mornon organ last night was full of bitterness toward the President for his recommendation as to Utah. After asking why t should be expected that Mormons should elect any but Mormons to the Legislature. Itasks: "Is It not permature and uncorrecadented action on the supposition of what our Legislature may and may not do at the coming session? And, again, what can that body do in the direction sought more than has already been done? The Edmunds law excludes all polygamists from other, and that would stand, no matter what our local legislature night pass. If the provisions of that has were re-enacted by our Assembly they would be more effectual than now, and if any act were passed in opposition to them it would be void. It is not shown, ither in what way the destruction of ou ocal government would effect the question polygamy. The plural marriages of the formous are not sustained or recognized by the Territorial laws, and could not be culety - armies, or any other earthly pow er. They are occlosization, perpetual and eternal, and until the Mormons become receant to their faith and their covenants with high heaven their union will be recognized by that Almighty Being who established aem for the benefit of his people and the illness of his glory."

CANON ON THE CHURCH. Geo. Q. Cannon is getting better. He save: "Our enemies hope to divine us and thus overcome us. They have by their laws deprived the leaders of this people of the rights that belong to us as much as to They have sought to humble the clite of their people; they have singled out the enterprising men, the chiefs, the ruling men, the men who have labored for years in building up the Territory; they have do posed them, and another class of our people have been told that they might come to the front and enjoy the privileges that rightly belonged to others. It reminds me of England's treatment of India, where kings and princes and chiefs were deposed and others placed in their places. That, however, was done in time of war; but here, in a time of peace, in territory of unbounded prosperity, because our religion basn't suited the men in authority, and because our union has been distanteful to them, they have taken away from our leading men that influence and power they have so justly carned by long years of legitimate labor. These opposers have said, 'we will see if we can not divide you up by this process.' It is done to arouse an ambitious spirt in the minds of the younger men of our church, and to make them. Alternated the counter them. make them disregard the counsel of older men. What will be the effect with you Latter the effect with you Latter Day Saints remains to be answered. It is for you to say whether the effect be that these devices of our encinles shall take away the power of the men whom God has been as your leaders. There may be some among us who have not the true taith, and who question the commands and he counsel of our lenders, but I accept all of these things as one of the ways that the Divine Providence has of testing this people. It is done to have us learn ourselves. pectation on this experiment in Utah tha that is with us, and that, notwithstanding the efforts of the wicked, we are still a united people, willing to listen to the coun-

rel of God's chosen leaders. ?? Nearor to Nature. Nature has made her laws with us, which we must obey or suffer the penalty. This penalty is often lung or throat trouble, which leads on to consumption. Every man believes consumption incurable. People have been educated to this belief which is proven incorrect by Dr. Bigelow's Positive Oure, which is nature's great laborate and it covers are consumption. great indipmate, and it once consumption and all throat and ling diseases speedily and permanently. Trial bottles free of Dr. A. J. Stoner, physician and druggist,

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COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 6 .- A resolution calling for a Constitutional Convention is before the Legislature. Also several bills which, if passed, will render powerless or

It has always been the boast of South statute book except when the State was in the hands of strangers, but a bit is before the legislature providing for divorce on the conviction of adultery. The opposition to A bill has been introduced providing for the punishment of bastardy. This measure, if made a law, will reduce the colored voting population to a large extent, as they

abolish the Railroad Commission.

ncubluage and adultery, without laws. It will also have the effect of making wonderful reductions in the propagation of the negro race. The bill to repeal the civil rights law has not come up for action yet. An immense prohibition wave is sweep.

have voted in favor of no license, and three in favor of license, for retailing liquor in the past four or five days. Change of Voune in the Nott Case.

Nutt ease the court was very diligent yes-

terday, inquiring of the eighty jurous on the panel touching their qualifications to sit on the trial. Seventy-seven of the turors bore opinions so decided as to disqualify them from serving. The other three were aworn, and they were the only jurous secured out of the whole panel It was evident that a full jury could not be secured without great trouble and dalay, ad possibly not at all, in view of which the defence asked for a change of venue. The commonwealth did not oppose the applicaease to Alleghenv county for trial. It will likely come up there some time this mouth.

The change is considered by Nutt and his friends as greatly in his favor. If posalble the opinion that the killing of Dukes was justifiable is more pronounced in Pittstourg than Physico. At Nutt's home Dukes has many friends, especially among a certain class of politicians. In Allegheny county no political feeling has entered into

Adentiv predicted.

the Lexington County Grange the State Board of Agriculture will hold a Farmers? Institute at Higginsville Tuesday and Wednesday, December 18 and 19. The first session will be held Tuesday morning continning afternoon and until the 19th, Prof. S. A until the 19th, Prof. S. A. Knapp, of the Iowa Agricultural College, and Geo. Lawrence, of Wisconsin, will discuss the creamery system of butter-making. Hon. John Wulker, president of the State Board, will review the progress of agri-culture. Prof. S. M. Tracy, of the Missour: State Agricultural College, will make an agricultural talk. Among other topics to be presented are the system of farming for success, stock feeding, breeding and improvement of farm crops, farm life, and ubjects which may arise. Dr. S. S. Laws, of Columbia, by a special request of the County Grange, will take part in the procodings. Hon. R. C. More will make an address to the ladies on horticulture.

assembly met at noon. Both Houses on's message deals mainly with state afmirs. In the matter of the public debt he refers at length to the working of the Riddieberger act and commends that the regulrements of the bill be all carried out by the present ligaslature and furth legisla-tion be adopted to increase its effective ness. The governor says an investigation should be had in relation to the Danville riot and witness should be allowed to testify—should be made to testify—and the truth should be made apparent, o the common wealth should be placed before the world as one of the states which tries crime no matter who may be the crim-

A resolution was introduced in the senate ment of the senator.

Resurrectionints to be Panished. Indianapolis, Dec. C .- Alfred Bristow sick with consumption, died Friday last and on Sunday his remains were buried in grave was found to have been railed of its contents, and Joseph Bristow, a brother, after a systematic search, finally haced the body to the Eclectic Medical college in this hence the really mild and conservacity. A demand was made yesterday on the college authorities and this afternoon Mr. Bristow was placed in post weeklan of the caprain of the session of the corpse. An attempt had been made to destroy the identity by stripping the skin from the face, but the emaciated conditton of the body made the work of recognition comparatively easy. The grand jury will investigate, as there is a disposition to make an example of the

The Presidenta' Message. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-The Hera'd says: 'President Arthur's annual message has the action and pelicy of the party, that character of plain and practical good senso which all his State papers have borne, and, when we do not approve of all his recommendations, and, indeed, dissent strongly from some of the most Important of them, we cannot too highly peaks the spirit of the document."

a young life might have been saved by spirit of the document."

The Times says: "The annual messege toral! Be wise in time, and keep a bottle of the President exhibits a caim tone and a of it on land, ready for instant use. 3 moderate temper throughout. While it contains the marks of profound statesmanphip, it is a business-lke document, and, r the main, all that the occasion calls for.

Rilled by a Peliceman. Danville, Va., Dec. 6.—Green Miller was shot by Policeman Williams Tresday. Miller was beating his wife, and Officer Kennedy attempted to arrest him. Miller resisted and choked Kennedy. Williams came to the assistance of Kennedy, when Miller turned woon Williams and heat and bit bin. Miller finally agreed to go to fall with Kennedy, if Williams didn't accompany them. Seeing Williams following, Miller rushed upon him and was what, proving fatally.

A Boomerang,

SHERMAN, Tex., Dec. 6 .- At moon yesterday Mell Maddox, deputy sher.ft of Shackleford county, was shot by his own pistol, which fell fam the scabbard, the ball taking effect just above the hip on the left side near the spinal column. He was arlsing from a chair, which was near the wall, when the pistol fell, the hammer striking the wash board, causing the explosion. The bati was from a 45-culibre. Maddox was here as a witness in a case soon to come up. His recover; is very doubtful.

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Sinte Meeting of Teachers.

IN A NEW LOCATION.

Mr. Gastman informs us that the Illinia Stato Teachers' Meeting will be beld at Springfield Dec. 26th, 27th and 28th. A glance at the programme shows that Gov. Hamilton will deliver the address of welcome, and that President Boltwood will respond. Hop. Jonathan Piper, of Chicago, will read an excellent paper on "Hustrative Teaching," and Cel. F. W. Parker, of the Cook county Normal school, will present his paper on "The Effect of Rew Simple Educational Principles Fully Applied." Another important feature of the meeting will be an address delivered by Gen. John Eaton, United States Commissioner of Education. On the same days the annual meeting of the Illinois State Association of County Superintendents will be held at Spring-The Robel Yell.

Chicago Journal. "Do you hear the rebel yell?" said

when the Democratic caucus had nominated Carlislo for Speaker and LEXINOTO, N Dec. 6. - By invitation of his friends were cheering lustily over their success. The triumph of a Southern man for Speaker, and the selection of a Missourian for Chief Clerk and of a Texan for Door! keeper, three of the best places in the gift of the House, were so many straws showing the drift of the political wind from the South. wasn't exactly a mild Bourbon zephyr from that section, but a perfeet hurricane, which swept everything before it, and indicated most unmistakably that the robel brigadiers had taken possession of one branch of Congress at least. "The old rebel yell" is a term of reproach not often heard from Domocratic lips, and, in fact, Democratic ears have been quite indifferent to it: but RICHMOSD, Va., Dec. 6.-The general the bitter contest over the Speakership and its sectional result and bearings, have seemed to sharpen the average Bourbon intelligence just a little. The signs are everywhere apparent in Washington that the election of Carlisle has frightened many Northern Democrats, and some of them openly assert that the choice of a Southern Speaker and the consequences that will surely and naturally follow it, will make it impossible for them to carry New York and the other doubtful Northern States in the next Presidential elec-"The election of Carlisle," tion. said a prominent Democrat in Washington on Monday, "means that the Democrate in the South through the folly and greediness of their friends in Congress, intend to make a present of New York, New Jersey and

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Connecticut to the Republicans in 1884." It seems that even the Carliste men in the hour of victory were a little frightened themselves, and

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crats used the torm, the country is R. Linder's. destined to hear "the rebel yell" a number of times before the present OUTPIT, at session of Congress comes to an end. BOYS' WAGONS -- Best in the city. first resurrections is detected in the nefari- | The Democrats are in the ascendency FIVE-CENT COUNTER. in the House, and the South rules the Democratic party. Why should BIRD CAGES - 25 Styles, it not assert its power, and dictate

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SELECT reliable canned goods at Niedermyer's on the mound. Also fresh eggs. Good coffee and fine teas at Peter Ullrich's grocory store. Buy there.

E. C. REESE has taken possession of his rows; at the Paper Table, Mrs. C. C. Clark powder store-room in the K. & O. block. and Mrs. J. H. Vennigerholz; at the THE Byron company is in town. "Ten Caudy Table, Mrs. Albert Barnes, Mrs. P. H. Brucck; at the Ice Cream Table, Mrs. G. Thousand Miles Away" to-night. Fine E. Morehouse and Mrs. C. P. Thatcher: scenory and specialty business. at the Chocolate Pavilion, Mrs. Clay Dempsey, all of whom were assisted by

Buy your hard coat at Martin's, oct: 0dtf Tun door is standing wide open now

Pass through from the county to the circuit alerk's office. Ask no questions Title decorations at the tabernacle are nost beautiful. The Episcopal ladies

Choice refreshments at the Tabernacle Tar funeral of the late John J. Balton-

me is in progress this afternoon. The officiating clergyman is Rev. Dimmitt. Tax ladies of the Universalist church will give a sociable this evening at the residence of Mr. Geo S. Lyon at No. 748 West Eldorado street. All are invited to

THE Platt county bee-keepers will hold meeting at Monticello Dec. 15th.

Onour your hard coal from F. D Caldwell, P. O. Block. [oc17dtf There fwere 33 prisoners behind the bars in the county jail this forences. When the grand jury makes a report probably the number will be augmented

Mary's got a beau -

Take the stove, and dust the chairs,
Take the washboard from the table,
Go trim the wisk in the hanging lamp
And the the dog in the stable.
The old man's pants take off the lounge
And pull the currains low,
Histo to got the dishes wished
For Mary's got a bean?

Boys' flaunch waists at Stine's. Tits trial of Bowman, the gallon man

ns been in progress all week at Bement Bowman is an alloged whicky crook. Give Orotors Bros, a call for oysters, stew or raw. Their popular restaurant is in opera block.

Tay Cheap Store at "Big 18" Merchant dreef will keep open horeafter ouch evenng until 8.30 o'elock.

The holiday season is the time to in vest in musical instruments. Fail not to buy the celebrated Haines Bros. pinnos, sold only in Decatur by C. B. Prescett, in

Titte regular Wednesday evening prayer neeting at the First M. E. church was being filled with people. The services were somewhat different from the usual onstom, in that seekers of religion were given a chance to go to the altar for prayor. Seven penitents availed them- the next fiscal year, July 1, before we can

Punckout the lucking distemper that indermines health, and the constitutional vigor will return. Those who suffer from an enfeebled and disordered state of the system, should take Ayer's Sarsaparilla i cleanso the blood, and restore vitality. 3 Hand and Soft Coal at Martin's.

YESTERDAY Mr. Geo. P. Hardy, county 222 West William street to Mr. B. W. a man whose name he has forgotten. Dillohunt, of Forguson & Dillohunt's Wilson was brought here by Sheriff Foshardware store. The consideration is ter, and is now in jail.

Seweran bargains in fine harness at the hop of J. W. Tyler, ic., south side new

Give the new grocers, Hanks & Patteron, in Whitmer block, a call. They have new and complete stock of family sup-

THE Hungarian system of milling by Geo. Priest & Co., full and complete in ill its dotails, makes the best flour over old in the city. Prices as low as any, April 10 dawif ONE applicant from Bement, one from

Decatur, two from Moultrie county and two from Christian county were before the pension board yesterday for examin-

Ann lovers of the weed call for Schroe der's always good Bohemian cigars.

Another Cheap Excursion. Exeursion to Southeastern Kansas and

Southwestern Missouri, Tuesday, Dec. 11, over the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific R'y to Kansas City, and from there over the Kansas City, Ft. Scott and Gulf R. R. Also Texas, Nebrasks, Dakots, and all north and northwest points. For maps, circulars, rates, and further information, aldress nearest Wabash ticket agent, or Thos. Bivins, Exentsion Ag't,

The New Steam Dye House is now ready for musiness, No. 108 North park. The tailoring will be under S. M. Tucker, well known in this city in that ine. Ostrieli feathers will be made a

Leave orders for Decatur coal at Hanks Patterson's, south of Republican office. All orders promptly delivered. d5 d1m

A Rare Chance.
For rent A well furnished front room in the new block, on North Water street. Water, gas, bath-room and all moders conveniences. Building heated by furn-ace. Oall at 138 Prairie street, two doors

Cheromens have endorsed it; and there by renders it unnecessary to occupy much space in presenting the claims of the superiority of Priest & Co.'s flour. April 10 dawtf

As elegant assortment of gent's fine embroidered night shirts at B, Stine's, it

ORDER Decatur coal, lump and nut,

from F. D. Caldwell. oc17dtr

THE ST. JOHN'S FAIR. A Scene of Brilliancy and Beauty Last Night-Fine Dinner To-Day-Supper

To-Night.

It is seldom that the ladies of St. John's

of teste. By the aid of several locomo-

tive headlights the room was brilliantly

illuminated, and their was plenty of space

for the many visitors to promenade and

gather about the attractive booths where

smiling matrons and maidens all bewitch-

ingly attired waited to sell ornaments for

the mantlepiece, confections, fancy work

articles, and further on were the refresh-

ment tables. L. L. Burrows sold admis

sion tickets at the box office and Charley

Denton received them at the door. At

the Doll Table were Mrs. C. L. Griswold

and Mrs. B. K. Durfee; at the Needle

Work Table, Mrs. Hatch and Miss Bur-

young ladies. Those in charge of the

Refreshment Table were Mrs. J. G. Fish,

Mrs. Will Andress, Mrs. Wm. Edgerton,

Mrs. W. B. Chambers, Mrs. Judge Race,

Mrs. R. W. Chilson, Mrs. R. H. Piper, Mrs.

THE PURT OF DINNING

A public dinner was served at 35 cents

plate at moon to-day, and scores of our

mainess men and others improved the

opportunity to test the culinary skill of

the Episcopal ladies. The patrons of the

tables had nothing but praises for the

TO-NIGHT.

The fair will close to-night; suppor will

ne served at 25 cents a plate after 5 o'clock.

Visit the tabernacle this evening. All are

Stolen Stringers.

linner which was simply splendid.

Nelson, Mrs. Durfce and others.

The city force has commenced the work of laying brick walks on South Water street, as ordered by the council. Monday evening 19 stringers were laid down along the line of the walk to hold the piled up brick in place, and during that night, thieves came along and earried off 16 of the stringers. The less was first discovered yesterday by a Gorman member of the lorce who expressed his indignation, and asserted that in no other part of the city has the municipality been robbed in that way.

The Postmaster Notified. Last evening our postmaster received an official notice of which the following

DREATUR, I.L., Dec. 5, 1883, -R. P. Lytle, Postmaster, Decatur, Ill. Dear Sir. I am directed by the city council to inform you that the names of streets are lettered on all street lamps in this city and that that far the city is ready for the free delivery of mail. Yours truly. O. M. DURERE, City Clork.

Postmaster Lytle will forward a copy of the above to the Post Office Department at Washington. Not all of the houses are tem in operation during January. If his old friends. the government is out of money we will have to wait until the commencement of hope to have our mail matter delivered at

Another Thief from Indiana.

Sheriff Foster got home this morning from Monticello, Ind., whither he went after a party who is charged with having stolen a team of horses, a spring wagen and harness from W. H. Sawyer, in Milam township, this county, on August ! 28th. The prisoner gives his name as Wilson. He sold the wagon and harness elerk, sold his residence property at No. at Monticello, but says he bought them of

Ms. Huon W. Hinn drove about 40 miles over the northeast part of the county yesterday. He talked with many farmers and viewed the landscape o'er as he passed along. It is Mr. Hill's opinion that the farmers commenced cutting corn too early. Only one-third of the corn that has been cut is good, and so it is in most sections of the county. Had twothirds of the corn already gathered been good there would have been no complaint about soft corn, and corn monlding in the orrbs. Mr. Hill is a keen observer and knows what he is talking about: besides he apent most of his life upon a farm.

Handsome Recognition The Republican members of the present Congress have made Hon, J. G. Cannon the chairman of their canena. This is a handsome recognition of ability, experience and fidelity. The position is a very responsible one, and of national importonce to the Republican party. - Danville

A New Htate Organization. H. S. Vail, the chief organizer and mustering officer of the Chicago Union Vet eran Club, has issued a call to organize into state, county and township political clubs "to preserve the ballot even by the bayonet." The design is to have the org mozation as universal and simple and economical as possible, and a recruiting officer will be commissioned for each Franklin street, a few doors south at the township. The object is the upholding of the principles of the Republican party, to procure employment for deserving Union soldiers out of work, and to enliihad their beginning in the common privations of the camp, the battle field, and the prison pen. When the township enrollment is complete a preliminary char-

> Titts noon Marshal Mason took Tobias Kinder the alleged car thief, to Bement where it is alleged he broke open a Wabash freight car. The warrant was issued at Bement and the prisoner must be returned there. He will probable be brought back and turned over to Sheriff Foster, as Piatt county is using our jail for her prisoners at present.

ter will be seenred and a state organiza-

tion perfected as soon after as possible.

Taku dinner with the ladies of St. John's at the Tabernacle Dec. 6th.

Letter From Spokane Falls. Mr. J. R. Gorin is in receipt of a long letter from Mr. R. Wesley Shull who is The Manner of His Capture in Unicagonow residing at Spokane Falls, Washington Territory. Mr. Shull writes that he is well pleased with the country, and that he is now engaged at his old occupation-Episcopal Church give a fair and festivalclerking in a large dry goods house; but but it must be confessed that their venthis is only for the winter. Next spring ture of last night and to-day at the taberhe and his wife will take charge of one of nacle was a notch or two ahead of any the two ranches near the Falls, which Mr. similar enterprise that has lately been at-S. has purchased. He will make the most tempted by any society in the community. of the soil, which promises to be fruitful The various booths were most charmingly in wheat. Mr. Shull's health has improve arranged and the decorations generally ed wonderfully since he went to the far were very pretty, all exhibiting the best west, and he will probably spend the remainder of his days in that far off section Both Legs Broken.

A sad accident occurred in the Decatur coal mine this morning. Horace C. Priest. aged 35, a married man, is the victim He was in the mine at work when large

pieces of slate fell upon him, breaking both of his legs—one in two places. Dr. W. J. Chenoweth attended the man, He had a policy in the Accident company, and his family will get \$500 if he dies. He will receive a weekly benefit while incanacitated for work. Disgraceful. Monday evening a short time after dark

South Main street past Imboden Brothers W. Orth, who was at once taken in customeat market. Two of them were young girls, neither 18, and in the middle stag- Mason had handed the warrant. The gered the brother of the sisters. Each of prisoner was taken to the Harrison street the boozy and noisy trio was smoking a station, and there kept in jail from Tuescigar. Such a scene is seldom witnessed in any community. It was certainly a He had a revolver, a pair of knucks, and strong argument in favor of total deprav- about \$25 in each on his person. ty. The party were not seen about the treets again that night.

The Door is Open. Prequenters of the offices of the county back to-day, and now parties having busi- on the Chicago Division, and made his to provent annoyance, and now it is placed him under arrest. thrown open for the same reason.

Why Is It? MR. MDITOR: It is very strange to me and I presume strange to a great many other persons—that I have to be locked up in jail for such a long time, while others who have done more harm in Decatur than ever I have, walk the streets every day and enjoy life in this land of liberty. I would like for you and your readers to inquire of any representation in the property. inquire of any respectable citizen of Deca-tur if I ever swindled, defrauded or cheated him or any one else out of a cent past ten years. Then go and trace up the witnesses who testified against me at my last trial on the 5th inst. Hear what the best citizens say on both sides, and I think you will be somewhat surprised. They do not look at or consider my poor wife and little children, from whom I am thus torn, and don't know why. Can yo tell me why? J. W. CLARE.

A Valuable Gift. J. L. Seitz, of McPherson, Kansas, formerly of this county, and a constant render of the Republican, has lately presented the Public Library Association at Oronna, with a large and solidly bound volume of 1600 pages, being a full and Mason, the latter arriving there Tuesday reliable history of the state of Kansas by morning. counties. It is a well arranged and very valuable book, larger than a Webster dicby A. Zerger, esq., of Oreana, who recentnumbered, but the city is now prepared by visited Mr. Seitz. The gift is quite an fuses to converse with anyone about his to enforce the ordinance and will do so. addition to the library, and the kindness trouble. He has had a conference with The penalty for not numbering a house of the denor will long be remembered by Mr. Buckingham, who will defend him as required by the ordinance is a fine of the people of Oreana. Mr. Seitz is one \$5 for each 30 days the matter is neglected, of the most successful farmers in Kaneas, If the appropriation is not exhausted and though he has been away from old Decatur will have the free delivery sys- Macon many years, he has not forgotten ploy of Linn & Scruggs. No one appears

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

December Term, 1883-Judge J. W. Wil-

THURSDAY, DRO. G. The following cases received attention

Jonathan Hancock vs. James Millikin: A. Wuit & Co. vs. W. W. Foster; replevin. Continued by agreement,
Daniel W. Smith vs. The Decatur Tile

Co.; assumpsit. Leave to amend prae-cipe, summons and declaration. Leah Aboltz vs. Caroline Osborne, et al, appellants; appeal. Rule on appellants to show cause or give better bond by second Monday.

James A. Orr vs. Frank Day; trespass.

Rule to plea extended to second Monday. CHANGERY DOCKET. Elizabeth F. Ward, et al, vs. Benjamin Carver; partition and dower. Order

of distribution made and solicitor's fee Bartley G. Henry, et al. vs. Margaret Odor; portition; leave to amend bill

and make new parties.
Elizabeth T. Ward et al., vs. Benjamin
F. Carver et al; partition and dower. Reort of sale approved. Emma L. Oliver vs. Elias Oliver; chan-

ery. Bill dismissed for non compliance f rule to give court bond.
Bradford K. Durfee vs. John A. Sanger
t al; foreclosure. Report of sale approved. Stricken.
John Sheehan and Mary Bolden by her
conservator I. D. Walker vs. James
Sheehan and James Belden; chancer,

Proof of publication made. Edward Park appointed guardian adlitem.

Hardy Daly et al. vs. Lafayette Robinson et al.; partition; W. T. Cussins appointed guardian ad litem for minor de-

endants. PROPLE'S DOCKET. People vs. George Kraft; selling liquor to inebriate; trial by jury, pending. The case given to jury at noon. No verdict

People vs. Frank Curran; selling liquor to inebriate; trial by jury pending AMUSEMENTS.

OLIVER DOUD BYRON At the opera house this evening may be witnessed the annual appearance o the most successful of sensational actors, Oliver Doud Byron. He has made a fortune out of his well-known drams, "Across the Continent," and in the sequel, "Ten Thousand Miles Away," promises to speedily surpass all former encouses. The last mentioned piece will be played vate and strengthen the social ties that to-night, and Mr. Byron will have a crowded house as usual. The Chicago Tribune says: There is a touching narative running

through the entire drama which interests the audience from the rising of the curtain to its fall. The scenes are the most effective ever witnessed in this city, the situations of the piece are—to use a the-atrical phrase—immense, and there is a tine opportunity for good acting, not only on the part of the hero of the piece, but also of the subordinate characters Popular prices.

DIFID. At the family residence, on Dec. 5, 1889, of old age, Mrs. MARGARET STOCKTON, nged 65 years.

Deceased was the wife of Ira Stockton, a well-known resident of this county. The church this (Thursday) forenoon.

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LOUIS FLEURY, Manager.

Nov 27, 1888-dawtf.

WHEAT- \$- Cash; \$1.02% Dec.; \$1.0

flight prevented him from seeing Hammer again, and so, after he got away, the clerk naturally drifted to Chicago to get his hand on the money that he believed would be forwarded to him. Mason heard of the arrangement, and he had a letter addressed to Orth's brother in care of the Choates House. He went to Chicago on the same train that carried the letter. Arriving there hel conferred with Mandel Bros., by whom the Chicago Orth is employed, and Detective Hartman was called in to shadow the floor-walker. The latter went to the Choates House, found the letter, and then went direct to the three reeling forms were seen going down | Fisk House and handed the epistle to J. dy by the detective, to whom Marshal day forenoon until Wednesday morning.

J. W. ORTH IN JAIL

Prisoner.

The Rapuszican last evening announce

ed that J. W. Orth, the dude clerk, had

been arrested at Chicago for stealing from

his employers, Linn & Beruggs. Marshal

Mason caught him easy, though of course

it took some cool head work to nab the

alleged crook. Orth had told Park Ham-

mer to send his \$100 from Millikin's

bank to the Choates House, Uhicago,

The request was made Sunday afternoon

before Orth's little chat with Mr. Linn at

the St. Nicholas Hotel. Orth's sudden

Detective Imboden, of the Wabseb, ac companied Mason to Chicago; and after Orth was jugged, they started out to look clerk and circuit clerk will be gratified for one Tobias Kinder, a party charged to learn that the door separating the two with breaking open a Wabash car. He rooms was thrown wide open and tied | was formerly a Wabash freight conductor ness in either department can pass home at Monticello. He is said to have through without passing around the been at the head of a gang of car-breakblock. The door was closed and locked ers. Kinder was found by Mason who REPURN TO DECATUR. As a matter of safety, Orth and Kinder-

the former faultlessly attired, and the latter not so nobbily dressed--were chained together with a pair of handcuffs, and both were safely lodged in the county jail last evening at about 4 o'clock, Orth taking the cell vacated by J. J. Raedig. The prisoners in the jail gave Orth warm reception. While he was in the jail office submitting to the search of his person, the boys inside cried out, "Bring in the dude! Bring in the dude!" But they didn't keep it up long. At the depot there was quite a crowd of curious people who had turned out to witness the arrival of the marshal and his celebrated prisoner. Orth has stated that after he left Decatur Sunday night he walked to Boody where he got on a freight train and rode to Blue Mound. He remained there until a passenger train came along, and went to Mitchell, near Bridge Junction, where he boarded a Chicago & Alton

The grand jury which is now in session will no doubt indict Orth for stealing, so tionary. The book was taken to Oreana he will escape the annoyance of a preliminary bearing before a justice. He reat the trial. Orth has lived in Decatur about a year

train, and arrived in Chicago Monday

evening about 12 hours shead of Marshal

and during that time has been in the emto know where he hails from, and whether or not he has a rich father or uncle bas not yet developed.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. McBride has sold his Encyclopedia Brittanies to a Mattoon lawyer. Mrs. E. J. Moeller left last evening for Springfield, Mo., to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. Milton Lapham.

Rev. J. Z. Taylor, of Springfield, com menced a protracted meeting at the Christian church at Dauville last night. Rev. Bryant, assisted by J. P. Dimmitt and others, is holding a revival at Wheat land. On the second night fourteen young people arose for prayers.

Elder Buck has recovered from his recent severe attack of rheumatism. He returned yesterday from Danville, where he held quarterly services at Kimber

John Zeller got home yesterday from Camp Shells in Arkansas, where the De-catur hunters are killing lots of game at \$14 a head for three months. The party is reported well, but down on Arkansaw courtesy.

Geo. Lower, the "Frisco" Railway Co.'s agent, returned last night from St. Louis, where he has been for the past two days attending to business in the land, passenger and freight departments of the general offices, which are located there. J. Alien Whyte, of Elayton's Lyceum

January for the appearance of the Thurs-by concert company. He will make De-catur his headquarters for a few weeks. Special Announcement.

Bureau, was in the city to-day. He is here with a view of arranging a date is

If you desire good accommodations and plenty of comfort, with free reclining chair cars, wait and take advantage of the grand excursions to Kaneas, Nebraska, Dakota, Montana, and all Pacific Coast points, over the P., D. & E. (Peoris Decatur & Evansville railway), every Thursday. Land exploring tickets good for 40 days are on sale at lowest rates at all offices of the Peoria, Decatur & Evans-

ville Ry. Apply at once to THOS. PENIWELL, Passenger and Excursion Agent, Decatur

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Closing Quotations at L. C. Thompson's Com nission Room at 2 p. m. to day. CRICAGO, Dec. 6.

WHMAT- -- Dec. : 95% Jan.; 95% Feb

\$1.03% May. CORN-57% Dec.; 57% Jan ; 57 Feb; 58% May. OATS-- 31% Dec.; 31% Jan.; -- Feb; 35%

LARD-1 Dec: \$8.62 Jan; \$8.72 Feb WHEAT-

CORN-64 Dec.: -- Jan: 66% Feb.: 674 May.

funeral took place from Boilings Springs | Fab: 60% May. OATS — cash; 31% Dac; #3 Jan; · — Feb; 3614 May.

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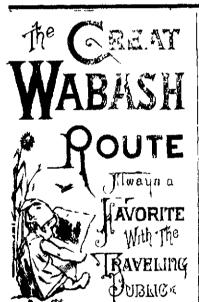
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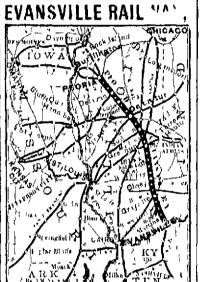
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"All I sak is that you will hear me".
It was agreed that I should come to the theatro the next day Can you magine anything more disheartening than ap-pearing for the first time to lead the lines of a play in a theatre, with only one man for an andience, and that one a critic who starts out with the feeling

.iso you frankly?"

that you are consuming his time unneces This was my situation when I seached the theatro in San Francisco to read Adviceme to a daubting mana-ger in a language which I had only just began to learn A chan was sat upon the stage for me to speak to and Mr Hill sat in the stalls. There were no admiring friends in the seats, no other actors, no scenes, no properties, no audience to stimulate and aid me Only the chan to talk to and the one unsympathetic man to judge I had, however, determined to succeed, and with those dismal sur-roundings I began reading the lines As I proceeded I watched Mr Hill carefully I soon noticed that I had interested him, then ho seemed aroused, and finally I made him on When I had finished I said, What is my fate

The Daily Republican.

MADAME MODJESKA'S TRIUMPH.

Her Own Account of Her First Suc-

[Philadelphia Proce.]

to San Francisco to see if I could not get a chance to resume my profession

"It is a very funny story," said the distinguished actress, laughingly, "and Inever look back to it now without

musement I had friends there, but

they, like myself, were strangers to the language you speak and to the people I

must approach. But I had determined to make a trial, so I met Mr John Mc-

Cullough, and he was very kind and gentlemanly I asked him to give me a chance to play He finally consented, and deeded I should play Opholia in Polish to Mr Booth's Hamlet in Eng-

hish if he could get his consent. When he made the request to Mi. Booth he

refused to play with me. He did not know me, and probably thought I was an enthusiastic amateur, and not an

artest I could not speak the language to convence him, and, therefore, I get

no chance to play.
"I determined to learn English and

gan learning the language as a boy does the multiplication table. I studied

night and day I would eath a few words and then repeat them over and over again until I had them secure, and

then kept on to get the pronunciation right. It did not take me a great

while, because 1 put my whole heart and soul into the work. When I could speak reasonably well, I learned to read Adrienne Lecouvrous, and it was

only a few months from the time I first began to study English, before I went to Mr Barton Hill, manager for Mr.

McCullough, and asked for a hearing.

he probably thought I was a novice

He did not receive the very cordially

who was stage struck. I was so enmost in my request, however, that he finally

said
"Madame if I consent, may I express
my honest opinion to you? May I criti-

I got a teacher at once and be-

in this country,"
"How did you succeed?"

"After a few menths of country life I get very tired of the corn and potatoes, he migs and the chickens, and went up

Will you give me an opening? 'Not only an opening,' said he warmly, but weeks, and as many of them as you want
"Mr Hillreported o'Mr McCullough and he asked me to read the play again and for him. The next day I repeated the same performance for Mr McCullough and Mr. Hill that on the first day I had given to Mr. Hill alone He was

vory kind to me and spoke highly of my advancement. They arranged at once for my appearance, and I began in Adrience, Mr. McCullough appearing with me. I was successful from the start, and from that day to this have to thank the American people for their great kindness and consideration. I have not with much success in this country. This is the simple story of my beginning here in this country first start Wo never coase to loarn in

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"A l'aris house is a hell." Life is one long quasice in most of them. Tenants must put up with a great many annoyances, it they would not be con-

men once told me that a survent of the story below him complained that his foot-man threw dust out of the window and appealed to the hall waster to stop it. heard the complaint and resented it All of them threw busheds of dust out of the window upon the luckless ser-

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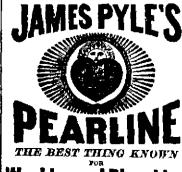
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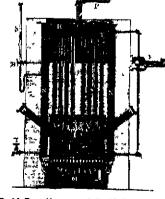
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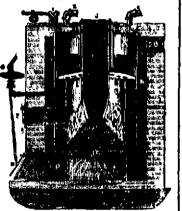
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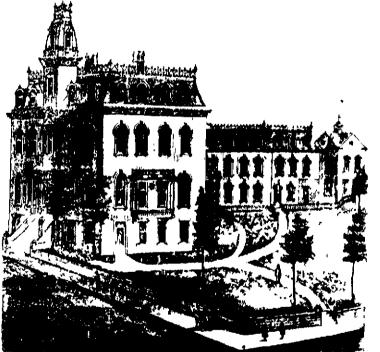
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